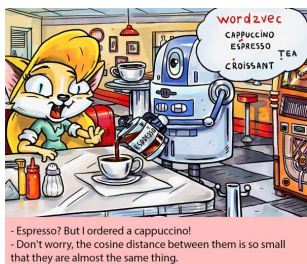


Going from Text to Knowledge Graphs: Putting Natural Language Processing and Graph Databases to Work

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² <https://www.kdnuggets.com/2017/04/cartoon-word2vec-espresso-cappuccino.html>



Outline

- Introduction to knowledge graphs
- Introduction to NLP (as applied to knowledge graphs)
- How to use NLP to create a knowledge graph
- Software setup
- DEMO



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Speaking of which, let's get ready!

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docker-compose build

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Two Key Concepts



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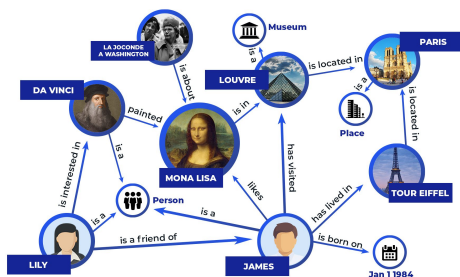


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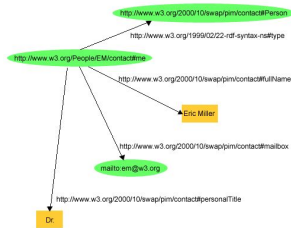
Introduction to knowledge graphs

- “Things not strings”
- What knowledge graphs are useful for
 - Search
 - Question answering
 - Recommendation engine
- Can be generated a lot of different ways
 - Resource Description Framework (RDF)
 - Co-occurrence
 - Subject-Verb-Object (SVO)

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RDF triples

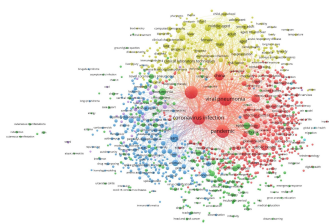


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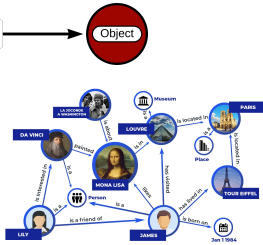
Word co-occurrence



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<https://trentl.github.io/2020/04/28/keyword-co-occurrence-network-graph-for-the-overall-research-field-on-covid-19-up-to-april-27th-2020/>




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NLP considerations for knowledge graph creation

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- SVO / SPO triples
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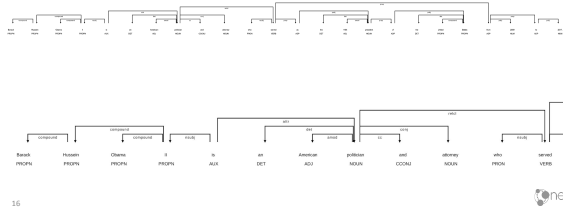
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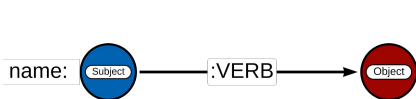
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Detailed knowledge graph data model



name:
node_labels (*):
description:
url:
word_vec:

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An introduction to the tools we will use today

- spacy
- Wikipedia Python package
- Google Knowledge Graph
- Neo4j
 - Awesome Procedures on Cypher (APOC)
 - Graph Data Science (GDS) Library
 - Cypher
 - No Cypher knowledge is assumed!

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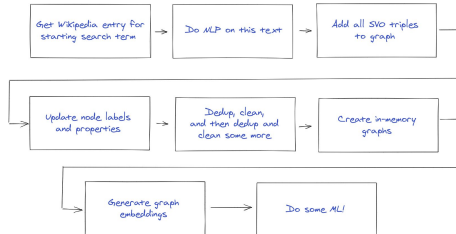
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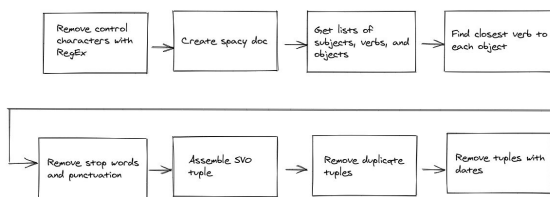
Overview of workflow



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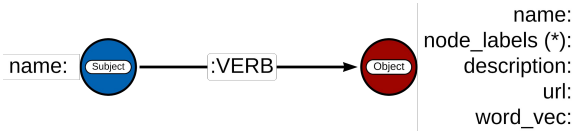
NLP workflow



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Detailed knowledge graph data model



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Software setup

- You will need access to Docker, CLI, and a browser
- Clone the GitHub repository:
 - <https://github.com/cj2001/odsc-east-kg-2021>
- Google KG API key
 - <https://developers.google.com/knowledge-graph/prereqs>
 - Get this key and then save it in /notebooks/.api_key

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Home > Search Central > Knowledge Graph Search API

Rate and review

Prerequisites

Before you can start coding your first client application, there are a few things you need to do, if you haven't done them already.

Get a Google Account

You need a [Google Account](#) in order to [create a project](#) in the Google API Console. If you already have an account, then you're all set.

You may also want a separate Google Account for testing purposes.

Create a project for your client

Before you can send requests to Google Knowledge Graph Search API, you need to tell Google about your application and activate access to the API. You do this by using the Google API Console to create a project, which is a collection of settings and API access information, and register your application.

To get started using Google Knowledge Graph Search API, you need to first [use the setup tool](#), which guides you through creating a project in the Google API Console, enabling the API, and creating [credentials](#).

If you haven't done so already, create your application's API key by clicking [Create credentials](#) > [API key](#). Next, look for your API key in the [API keys](#) section.

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Software setup

- At this point you should have:
 - Google Knowledge Graph API key
 - Repo cloned
 - Docker container built

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Let's go!

docker-compose up

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NLP**

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Review

- Learned why knowledge graphs are cool!
- Discussed approaches to create a knowledge graph, focusing on NLP
- Created a knowledge graph using a variety of bits of information on the web
- Explored ways to make the graph more informative
 - Entity resolution / disambiguation
- Created various graph embeddings for downstream ML work



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Key observations

- The quality of the results depends strongly on the upstream NLP
 - Should be customized to the graph
 - SME involvement helps a lot
- Think carefully about the graph model prior to creating the embeddings
 - Big implications on feature engineering



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Things to try next

- Hyperparameters!!!
 - NLP
 - Graph embeddings
 - ML
- Use different properties to create graph embeddings
- Try different graph embedding methods
- Class imbalance
- Make graph bigger, include more diverse data sources

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